## Wednesday, May 22, 1907.

Democratie President. Senator Tiliman and a host of politicians of less note are selecting the best man to lead the Democratic bosts to defeat next year. Any old racer, from William Billy down will suit us. We do not care who they put up. But one thing is certain. We want no man for president who would disturb the financial prosperity of the country by tinkering with the tariff. The country is now at the high tide of prosperity, and we would let well

We want no man to be president who would throw away, abandon, or give up the Philippine Islands.

We want no man as president who would

Democratic ticket, no matter how much the Democratic nominee may wish to disturb the Furniture establishment. prosperity of the country. We expect to vote for even a tariff tipker, or a man who would throw away the Philippine Islands, or push the city of Charleston into the sea, or fill up the Panama canal, but we think the good sense of the country would never tolerate such things as the election of a Democrat.

Maybe you have forgotten the good old days of Grover Cleveland when cotton went down to five cents, when the business pros perity of the country was paralyzed, and when the old duck hunter had to sell two million dollars worth of United States bonds to run the government in the time of a pro found peace. It may be that you want a return of such a disastrous government. But that doesn't matter. We will all vote the Democratic ticket.

#### No Prisoner.

Sheriff Lyon of this county, armed and equipped with such documents as he thought the law required, proceeded to New York last week to bring back one Renney, who is charged with the forgery of a bank check. Gov. Hughes found in these papers, as on a former occasion, grounds which he though warranted him in declining to honor the requisition whereby the Sheriff might bring him back. We are not informed if the Sheriff's speech since then has been at al times exactly canonical, or if he is now en titled to membership in the Sunday school classes, at "the little church around the cor-

#### Homicides.

Judge Gage, who is holding court at Anderson, makes note of the many homicides that occur in this State. If the learned Judge will note how readily the Judges admi red-handed men to ball, he can then accoun for the presence of a number of perjured jurors, who disregard the testimony and the law in turning manslayers loose on the country. When judges realize the enormity of the crime of murder, jurors will do their duty, and life will be protected.

#### A Good Suggestion.

There is an excellent suggestion from "citizen" in this issue of the paper, relative to driving loose cows through the street to pasture. The practice of driving loose cows through the street might be well enough in a small town, but in a place like this where ladies are constantly on the street there is danger of injury to person, to say have of meeting loose cows

Mr. W. D. Addle has disposed of the good in his store, and the door is now closed. He left town a day or two ago, to go to Rich mond, Va., on business.

Col. W. S. Pickens is dead at 84 Columbus J. Hunt, formerly of Anderso

and later of Green wood county, is dead at hi home in Greenville, at 54. Bright's disease. He leaves three children.

## Attention City Conneil.

May 20, 1807.

Editor Press and Banner, Abbeville:
Please speak a word to our progressive and intelligent City Council' about the daily menace to women and children by reason of herds of cow being driven loose through our streets, untellered and in charge of a wild and tresponsible lot of little negroes.

It is positively unsafe for women and children to walk our streets these morning and afternoons on account of the recklessmanner cows are allowed to be driven through the streets, front yards and on the side-walks. Three times recently I have seen old ladies run and seek safety on account of cows being run on the aldewalks, and only a few days ago they ran against a buggy occupied by two old people, turned the buggy over and one of the cows actually reared upon the buggy. This morning I sak a cow galloping on the sidewalk and a little darkey on a bycicle in the street cracking his whip and unging her n. Our sidewalks are frequently almost impassable by reason the cow litter on them. The City Councishould require owners of cows to have then led to pasture or kept at home.

## \_ DUE WEST.

Dr. J. W. Wideman went to Charleston Monday to bring Mrs. Wideman home from Mrs. Ettle Pruitt returned last week from

Mrs. Etite Pruitt returned last week from an extended visit to her daughter in Florida Miss Katherine Flenniken returned to her home in Winneboro, Saturday.

Mrs. Leifa Todd and Miss Ruth Todd left Monday morning for Tuscon, Arizona. Mrs. Todd will return in a few weeks and Miss Ruth will remain in Tuscon for severa months with the family of Judge Oscar Cow an. They were accompanied as far as New Orleans by Miss. S. E. Magili and daughters.

Miss Lucretia Drennan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Agnew, at the wylle Home. Memorial Exercises were observed Friday afternoon in the cemetery. Owing to disappointments there was no music and no sepecch but the program was short and increasing. Rev. D. G. Caldwell led in prayer after which Rev. O. Y. Bonner called the roil of the Confederate dead and read a poem written by Prof. J. F. Lee entitied, "Memorial Day" Rev. J. N. Booth made an informal address which was enjoyed. Immediately after the program was completed, the grave-were decorated with flowers.

Miss Constance Wardiaw is expected home from her school near Lowndesville in a few days.

The ladies of the Baptist Church have had

days.
The ladies of the Baptist Church have had
the parsonage repainted and improved the place generally.

A big crowd is expected in town Tuesday to see the Newberry.—Erskine game.

Erskine defeated Wofford last Wednesday

see the Newberry-Erskine game.
Erskine defeated Wofford last Wednesday
by a score of 4 to 0,
Messrs J. M. Matthews and O. Y. Brownlee
of Erskine, attended the Press Association of
Co leges at Clemson last week.
Miss Lois Bell attended the Music Festival at Greenville last week and is visiting
the family of Mr. H. P. McGee.
Mr. B. P. Caldwell is expected home from
Lincolnton, N. C. this week.
Misses Slack and Tolmie give an entertainment in Erskine Auditorium this Monday night, for the b-nefit of the Y. W. C. A.
Mrs-Kirpatrick and little son, of Charlotte
are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. S. Galloway. They will be here until after Commencement.
Rev. G. G. Parkinson will occupy the A. R.
P. pulpit next Sabbath in the absence of the
pastor, Rev. O. Y. Bonner, who will sesist at a
communion service at Cedar Springs.
Miss Emily Mills closed her school at Cedar Springs and returned home on Saturday.
Rev. Thos, D. Cartledge and little daughter
attended the meeting of General Assembly
in Birmingbam and visited relatives at that
place.
Miss Minnie Bowie has closed her school

place.

Miss Minnie Bowie has closed her school near Easley and is enjoying a rest at home.

James Bonner is visiting his grandparents Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Neel at Troy.

Erskine defeated Newberry in a very poor game last Wednesday afternoon the score being 8 to 2. This gives Erskine the champion shio in this state.

Mrs. Golphin is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Sullivan.

## Link's New Furniture Store!

We are putting in a line of Furniture that will meet the wants of all, and the public is requested to call and inspect the same. We have

Bed Room Suits. Springs, Cradles,

Wash Stands, Dressers, Chairs of all kinds, Chiffoniers, Hall Racks,

Mattresses, Wood and Iron Beds, Extension Tables,

Small Tables, Kitchen Furniture, etc.,

Thus it is made plain to all Union men that by clubbing together they may put up the cash \$370.00 for the bought material and do all the work.

Democratic charlot we expect to vote the bought material and do all the work.

The Goods are New! The Prices are Right!

In putting in this new line we will in no way neglect our other business, and propose to keep up our reputation of having the Most Popular General Merchandise Store in the city.

Wisdom and Truth

Lincoln said, "You can fool all the people

some of the time and you can fool some

of the people all the time, but you can't

fool all the people all the time." That is

true. But isn't it better not to fool or try

to fool any one at any time. We think

so, even if only for policy's sake. Honesty

always wins—she never fails—especially

is this true in business. The business

man who keeps only the best goods and

offers them at honest values, so as to share

his living with that of his customers, is

the man who gains the confidence of the

people, and confidence gained is the sound-

est basis on which to build and increase a

business, and proves the most valuable as-

set any business house can possess. These

policies have, and always shall, govern our

dealings, and by continuing these meth-

ods we feel confident of not only holding

our present customers, but have every rea-

son to believe that we will gain patronage

from those who have not heretofore given

P. ROSENBERG & CO.

The R. M. Haddon Co.

Just recevied a new supply

Black and Colored DRESS GOODS.

Call and see those beautiful Printed Lawns

Sale is still going on, and the Persian and

Linen Lawns are attracting the trade by their

good quality and low prices. Ladies and

Children's Oxford at old prices. Broken

sizes at 50 and 75c pair. Call and see them.

THE R. M. HADDON COMPANY.

The Peoples Savings Bank.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

OFFICERS.

S. G. THOMSON, President.

G. A. NEUFFER, Vice-President.

R. E. COX, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

H. G. Anderson

C. C. Gambrell,

F. B. Gary,

R. E. Cox,

S. G. Thomson,

G. A. Neuffer,

W. E. Owens.

J. S. Stark.

and Muslins at 5,  $8\frac{1}{3}$  and 10c per yard.

Our White Goods

us their trade.

## S. J. LINK.

Conducted by S. C. Farmers' Union up this summer.

FARMERS UNION BUREAU.

Co-operative Warehouses on the Very

About one year ago our Farmers' Union Bureau was requested to get up a simple plan for farmers' warehouses which was published in many newspapers, and in addition we had a double edition held in stock in circular form for free distribution to all applicants that would enclose a two cent stamp for same. But as our printed circulars describing this cheap plan of co-operative warehouse has been exhausted we appeal to the patriotism of every paper in the south to publish this cheap plan for Farmers' Warehouses and thus extend a hand in perfeeting a system of business methods of marketing the south's great money crop that is bound to steady prices and retain the profits in cotton pro-duction for the welfare of the south. The commendable features of this plan is that it enables every farmer to become a stockholder by allowing them to invest their labor at (a leasure time and material in lieu of cash. If farmers care to do so there are enough levelheaded business men everywhere to put up enough cash for cement and other bought stuff which will make it practical and easy for farmers to get to gether and turn a lot of their idle time of themselves, teams and material in-to a profitable investment that will give cotton growers protection agains the unscrupulous cotton bear and speculative element that are at it all the while robbing the south of its

wealth while we are at work or asleep. We here give extracts from one of many letters to our Bureau that give some idea of the widespread movesome idea of the widespread movement in building these small cooperative warehouses that are doing good in teaching farmers the value of concert action in actual labor as well asbulking their materials for their mutual benefit, not only in building their warehouses but these small ware labor's and of Miss Seal's classes, also several some statement in building statement. These there will be some pieces of instrumental music by some pupils of Miss Simpson's and of Miss Seal's classes, also several some statement.

smallest farmer--the lessons of the value of practical co-operation and business that he would never get if he waited for money to invest in large

Blackman, Fla., May 8, 1907. Mr. J. C. Stribling: "Seeing an arti-cle from you in the Cultivator in 1906 about a cheap plan of warehouse, prompts me to make some inquiry. We will organize a state Union here in July. We want to build a warehouse or two this summer and will appreciate any information we can get if you can give us a plan that we can do our own work and not pay out very much money outside of some material."

J. W. Bracewell,

In this Farmers' Union home-made warehouse there is room for all to en ter in. The small cotton grower making only a few bales, can go in and add his might along with the fellow that makes twenty five or a hundred bales. As it takes material, labor and money let all contribute to this thing a kind of tax in kind way and put up warehouses all along the line.

Pres. Santarosa Co. Farmers' Union.

Farmers' Union Cotton Warehouse Plans-Clay Floor, Hollow Cement

The following is gotten up upon the very simplest and cheapest plans for the use of co-operative Unions.

This plan is for one section, to which may be added as many more sections

at times as may be required to accomodate the needs of the Union.

Walls 100 feet long; 12 feet tall at high end, 8 feet tall at lower end; space between walls, 50 feet. Excavations should be dug out to firm ground or clay if [in a clay territory,] well ditched and drained all round, good clay floor well beaten down.

As the cost of material in foundations varies in different places our estimate for cement walls are taken

from about the floor line. Parapet wall may be required by in-surance companies where more than one section are put up together, but these walls above the roof are of no benefit in the way of protection from fire

Two round poles, 10 inches in diameter, should be placed under each row of bales to prevent capillery attraction of moisture there at any time.

Remember this, that if lower ends of bales are wet at moisture there are such as the same terms of the same ways. of bales are wet or moist when stored that in all cases this lower end will

be damaged more or less it matters not what kind of floor it rests on.

MATERIAL FOR ONE SECTION.

25 barrels Portland cement, 100 cubit yards of sand, 18 girders 3x12x25. 208
rafters 2x5x13, 4 sills 4x6x25—these
may be round; ground post 10 inches
Described and fortune on my footsteps waste
Ottles and fields I walk. I penetrate
Described and assar remote, and, passing by diameter, 4 perlines 2x4x25, 50 plank 1x12x8, 51 straps 1x4x8, 50 plank 1x12x12, 51 straps 1x4x12, 5,000 feet sheeting. Total amount sawed lumber At \$1.50 per 100 feet lumber.....\$165 10 

Total cost of bought machine..\$420 40 This cement machine may be sold for \$50 when through with-credit.....

up their own warehouses with their own labor by the co-operative plan, and have their warehouses ready for this crop, if they will go at it when through working crops.

For less money than it takes to pay for a good pair of mules farmers may

go to work in a neighborly way and put up their own fortifications now and get well entrenched ready for the fighting that is sure to come this fall to force cotton farmers to turn loose their An I cotton at prices that have always made all others rich that handled cotton ex- But I sin't in any hurry for packin up my cepting the men who toil most of all to produce this cotton.

If this warehouse movement among cotton growers progresses in gaining strength and confidence among cotton producers as time passes, as it is now doing, we look for several thousand of these co-operative warehouses to be put

When cotton producers get a great chain of these warehouses linked to-gether in all cotton states in bonded form and produce their own farm supplies, this concert of action in a business way will place this whole cotton proposition upon a firm foundation and insure continued prosperity, not only to cotton growers, but it will also bring prosperity to every industry in the

There is nothing new in the art of naking artificial stone or cement blocks by properly mixing sand and cement. This art is about as old as the country. But the recent improvements in the manufacturing and consequent cheapening of the cost of ce-ment and the machinery for forming these hollow blocks has reduced the cost of this building material to such an extent that it now looks like we are into what might be called the cement or concrete age.

These small hand power machines.

weighing from 400 pounds up and cost-ing from \$50.00 up, may be set up at any convenient place, and by follow-ing the instructions sent out with these machines most any intelligent man can make these hollow blocks and put up these warehouse walls.

Any further information on this warehouse subject may be had by any Union men that will address this bureau and enclose stamped envelope for

Our City's Pride Closing Exercises. The closing exercises of our High School Department of the City Schools will take place tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight at 8.30 o'clock, the exercises will begin in the Opera Honse, and a small admission fee 20c for grown people and 10c for children will be obarged.

houses in turn will unite their strengt as pennies make dimes and dimesh make dollars.

Really we believe that the lasting benefits from this small warehouse business-extending as it does to the smallest farmer--the lessous of the strength of the strengt ants on Thursday night.

## Jury for June Court.

Mason Parnell.....Lowndesville H. M. Wilson ......Abbeville

H. G. Smith	Abbeville
H E McCorry	Long Cane
J. N. Ashley	Due West
M. L. Seawright	Diamond Hill
W. H. Boyd	Magnolia
M. L. Darby	Due West
T. O. Price	Abbeville
A. S. Agnew	Donalds
J. M. Brown	Bordeaux
S. H. Tolbert	Bordeaux
F. C. Nance	Magnolia
R. L. Mabry	Abbeville
J. C. Dansby	Cedar Springs
W E Leely	A bhaville
H. P. McIlwain	A bbeville
C. H. Edmunds	Abbeville
W. C. McLain	Due West
S. L. Wilson	Abbeville
L. C. Parker	Abbeville
W. J. Cann	Diamond Hill
Allen McCanty	Magnolla
J. A. Williams	Abbeville
John Miller	Long Cane
W. W. Black	Calhoun Milis
W. E. McCaslan	Abbeville
W. T. Sanders	Cedar Springs
W. B. Gable	Bordeaux
A. G. Baskin	Lowndesville
J. A. Gilmer	Diamond Hill
Geo. W. Wilson	ADDEVILLE
J. L. Smith	Due west
lam Fisher	DING West
H. Alewine	A bhoytile
R. W. Knox	

## Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers Warehouse Company will be held in the Court House at Abbeville, S. C., May 81st, 1907, 11 o'clock a. m.
W. E. Leslie, Secretary. R. E. Cox, President.

College of Charleston, CHARLESTON, S. C.

The State of South Carolina, ABBEVILLE COUNTY. Probate Court-Citation for Letters of Admin-

By J. F. Miller, Esq., Probate Judge, nent in the way of protection from fire on a one section cotton warehouse.

Estimates given here are for 10 inch hollow block for foundations and sinch plock for walls, and all other material that farmers do not usually have on their farms.

All labor, sand for cement blocks and the nine 10 such round posts to rest girders on through the middle of the room, are to be supplied by the farmers.

This style of cotton warehouse will hold about 400 bales to each section. Two round poles, 10 inches in diameter, should be placed under each row

American Independence.
Published on the 22nd day of May, 1907, in the Press and Bauner and on the Court House door for the time required by law.

J. F. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

GO-FLY keeps files off Horaca and Cattle.

25c and 50c. Sold by C. A. Milford, and McAllister & Black, Mt. Carmel.

"Palmer" hammooks are the very best and its this kind we are showing. Dargan's 5 and lister & Black, Mt. Carmel.

## GEMS IN VERSE.

Ottles and fields I walk. I penetrate
Descrits and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I kneck unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire and conquer every foe
Save death, but those who doubt or hesitate
Condemned to failure, penury and wos. Condemned to failure, penury and wos, Seek me in vain and uselessly implere. I answer not, and I return no more,

-John J. Ingalls

Speaking From Experience War sin't any jokin, so don't you pack you traps. Enther rest in peace at home an cultivate the

Been erlong with Longstreet, spent some time with Lee, An peace I want ter tell you's satisfactory War ain't any jokin. They talks it low as

high, But it changes its complexion when you hear the bullets fly. It's fine fun-in the papers-but when I see the O' beyonets right in front o' me I'll just take home in mine.

Ain't no fun in fightin. A feller does his best, But he always wears the pictur's o' his loved ones on his breast. An then ter kiss an leave 'em, never more ter

War sin't any jokin. Ef it comes, it comes; An I reckon that I'd answer ter the roll call of the drums, Ruther rest in peace at home an cultivate th oraps.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

Having Company. The letter read: "My dearest Sue, Mest Thursday I will spend with you. I won't enjoy my visit, though, If any trouble I bestow."

"Oh, I'm so glad," cried Mrs. White,
"For company is such delight!"
But looking round her in dismay,
"I must get ready right away."

Armed with a dustran and a broom. She went to work in every room.
She ciled and polished, cleaned and rubbed and mended, scoured, washed and sorub

Then in the kitchen she began, While perspiration down her ran, At pice and paddings, cakes and bread, As if an army must be fed.

She tolled and frested, cooked and baked She hurried, worried, stewed and sched. When Thursday came, she, nearly dead, Just managed to crawl out of bed.

And Mrs. Company came too.

They kissed and hugged like women da,
And then began tired Mrs. White
To make excuses, never right:

"Oh, dear, my house (then waxes clean)
Is most too dirty to be seen,
Be shut your eyes! You're looking stout.
Take off your things. I'm just worm end "You must excuse my cooking too.

It isn't fit to offer you.
('Twas fit for kings.) Too bad you come
Just when I'm upside down at home!"

And spoiled the visit of her guest.
Who wished she hadn't come to be
A tired woman's "company."

—Farm and Firestis Rear, but Yet So Fax.

We talked of life and death. She said, "Whichever of us two first dies Shall come back from among the dead And teach his friend these mysteries

She died last night, and all this day I swear that things of every kind Are trying, trying to convey Some message to my troubled mind. I looked up from my tears erewhile. That white rose dying in the cup

It blushed her blush as I looked up. It paied then with an agony Of affort to express me aught That would, I think, bring peace to me

Could I but guess, and I cannot. And when the wind rose at my door It clamored with a plaintive din, Like some poor creature begging sore To be let in. I let it in.

It blew my light out. Round my head It whirled and swiftly in my ear Had whispered something ere it fied. It had her voice, so low, so deur.

The looking glass this livelong day
Has worn that curious, meaning air.
I feel it when I look away
Beflecting things that are not there.

For hours no breath of wind has stirred, Yet bends the lamp's fiame as if fanned. The clock says o'er and o'er a word, But I-O God!-can't understand.
-Gertrude Hall in Independent.

He Writ a Book. Yonder, sir, where you see them high weeds an briers wrapt about the slab that's broke.

They buried a man there 1-one time ago

That writ a book.

Don't seem to me I ever heard his name, But pap, who is the sexton here, he spoke To me one day about him. All the same, He writ a book.

What was the book about? I never knew. Pap never tole me that an never took interest in him further'n I've told you He writ a book.

Pap says, says he, "After the man was deed Strangers would come from miles away to look At that grave an lay flowers above his head Who writ a book."

The years went on, an then, no more forlors,
They come with flowers an with mournful
look To talk about the "genius that was gene"
Who writ a book.

An then pap seen that 'twan's no use to have The sweetse' roses in that lonesome nook When folks had long stop'd visitin his grave Who writ a book.

For what's the use, sir, if folks never pause Among the many gravestones here to look For his, to plant the roses just because -Frank Bell in Nashville Sun.

Requirement. We live by faith, but faith is not the slave Of text and legend. Reason's voice and

Wature's and duty's, never are at odds.
What saks our Father of his children save
Justice and mercy and humility,
A reasonable service of good deeds,
Pure living, tenderness to human needs,
Reverence and trust and prayer for light to see

Reverence and trust and prayer for light ways?

The Master's footprints in our daily ways?

No knotted soourge nor sacrificial knife,

But the calm beauty of an erdered life,

Whose very breathing is unworded praise,

A life that stands, as all true lives have steed.

Firm rooted in the faith that God is good.

Whitten.

## Dargan's Locals.

Dargan's 5 and 10c store received a car load of Enterprise stoves and National ranges last week. They have lined up 26 different styles. You can be pleased if you come to this store for your stove wants.

Wedding bells are ringing sgain. Calls for cut glass, sliver or china, and we have strong showings in each of these lines. Dargan's 5 and 10c store.

"Casey" is a railroad lantern and dandy. We have them. Dargan's 5 and 10c store. Post cards of the "city" in beautiful photograph finish—the most durable kind. Dargan's 5 and 10c store.

## It's Coming

THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Get Ready for It!



## Ice Cream often

A dessert the children can eat. Better for grown people than cooked desserts. Easiest thing in the world to make if you use a

## Peerless Iceland Freezer

(One motion). Freezes smooth, firm in three minutes. Patented stationary dasher scrapes cream from rapidly revolving cangives the cream plenty of motion. See it at our store.

## Hammocks! Hammocks!

Hammocks!

## FLY FANS!

NICKLE PLATED, ADJUSTABLE,

At all prices \$1.50 to \$5

REYLESS, Insures Your Pleasure at Table.

## BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES!

FOR HOT WEATHER COOKING, CONOMICAL, CLEANLY, SAFE.

### SPALDING'S BASE BALL GOODS.

Abbeville Hardware Co.

## Valuable Farm Property for Sale.

The old Mattox Home Place, containing 355 acres, located near Heardmont, Elbert County, Georgia.

This farm contains five settlements, it has a lot of fine bottom land. It is well timbered. In mense water power developments taking place on either side of it. Five to seven million dollars to be invested within the next two years. Land advancing by leaps and bounds.

I have other fine land for sale, some situated in the famous flatwoods section of Elbert county and others in the famous peach bett of Elbert county. Size farm to suit pur-For further particulars write to or call on DR. B. F. SMITH, Elberton, Ga.

## IN CAMP OR FIELD-AT

I MOUNTAIN OR SHORE Thora is always a chance to enlay come shooting been making for upwards of flity years. Our Line: 117153, Pi .TOLS, SHOTGUNS,

RIFLE TILES CRES, ETC.
Ask your Dealer, and insist on the STEVENS. Where not sold by Re-tailers, we ship direct, express pre-paid, upon receipt of Catalog price. head if Fig. Page illustrate endy reference for in a rad bohostra. Mailed for 4 casts in a mytocoverposta c. Beautiful en color Manger forwarded for a cent of the color of the color of the color of the cent of the color of the cent of the cen

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO. P. O. Dox 4007 Chicopee Falls, Mass., U.S. A.

## SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

DIRECT LINE

# **EXPOSITION**

Tickets on Sale April 19 to Nov. 30, '07

### PULLMAN CARS DINING CARS

Rates from Abbeville. Season Tickets, \$21,60 18.05 Sixty Days Tickets, Fifteen Days Tickets, 15,60

\*On sale Tuesdays, not good in sleeping cars.

Coach Excursions,

CHAS. B. RYAN
Gen. Pass. Agt.
Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CHRISTIAN.
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta, Ga.